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NOTICE OF AWARD.

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Persons wishing to Tender can inspect the List of Conditions and Specifications:-1' At the Office of the 'Residence Supérioure, Hanos.

2' At the Office of the Residence, 3" At the Office of the Direction de l'Interieur, 'Saïgon.

And at the French Consulate, Hongkong, where it will be kept on file from the 26th of June to the 13th of July. Said Persons shall be required: 1º to inform, before that date, by writing and if necessary by telegraph the Resident Superiour in Tonkin, of their intention to

ender; 2° to be represented at the Award by a mandatary. Hongkong, June 28th, 1886. J. RIGOREAU.

1249 Acting Consul for France, Hongkony. AWARD OF THE OPIUM FARM IN

TONKIN. THE MONOPOLY for the IMPORT TRANSPORTATION and Sale of OPIUM

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as well as the Ordinance regulating said Monopoly are on file at the French Consulate, Hongkong, for inspection of Persons wishing to make Tenders. Hongkong, June 28th, 1886.

J. RIGOREAU. 1250 Acting Consul for France, Hongkong.

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Dated the 23rd day of June, 1886. A. P. STOKES,

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> JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, June 29, 1886.

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Hongkong, July 15, 1876.



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Hongkong, June 26, 1886.

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-- Hongkong, June 12, 1886.

FRENCH NOVELS. A LPHONSE DAUDET-Tartarin sur Memoines de Cora Pearl-Douzième Mille Pierre Delcourt-Le Dernier des Par-

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VICTORIA EXCHANGE, July 1, 1886.

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HE INTEREST due 30th June ourrent of the above LOAN will be PAID at the OFFICES of this Corporation on and after that date.

> For the HONOKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING Co.,-CORPORATION. Agents Isming the Loan, JOHN WALTER.

> > Acting Chief Manager.

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Hougkong, June 25, 1886. GRIFFITH'S VIEWS OF HONGKONG

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Hongkong, February 17, 1886.

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Hongkong, February 6, 1886.

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Hongkong, January 28, 1886.

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G. R. LAMMERT, Hongkong, June 28, 1886.

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O. BACHRACH, Hongkong, June 18, 1886.

FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO. The Steamship Captain Voss, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 2nd July, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, June 30, 1886. THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIT COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA (DIRECT.) The Co. 's Steamship Capt. G. Taylen, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 2nd July, at 5 p.m.,

instead of as previously notified. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., General Managere.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

Hongkong, June 29, 1886.

CALCUTTA. The Car's Steamship Capt. Srs. Caorx, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 3rd July, at

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FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND

TAIWANFOO.

The Co.'s Chartered Steamship . Carisbrooks, Captain Cass, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUN. DAY, the 4th July, at 9 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

General Managers.

Hongkong, June 30, 1886. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY LIMITED.

FOR PORT DARWIN, SYDNEY AND

MELBOURNE, &c. The Steamship Taiwan. despatched as above of SATURDAY, the 10th July, at 4 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Hongkong, June 29, 1886.

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Captain Annozo, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 5th July, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, June 29, 1886.

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W. Coming, Commder., will be despatched for the above Port on MUNDAY, the 5th July For Freight or Passage, apply to

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, June 30, 1886.

FOR SINGAPORE AND PENANG. The British Steamship the above Ports on or about the 6th July.

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents ... Hongkong, June 28, 1880.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND RANGOON. The Steamship Nurjahan

will be despatched as above on or about the 6th July. For Freight or Passage, apply to N. MODY & Co.,

Hongkong, June 23, 1886. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

Capt. Hurchinson, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 7th July. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

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CARLOWITZ & Co., Hongkong, June 24, 1886.

Sailing Vessels. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1.1 American Ship St. David. FROST, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

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Hongkeng, June 15, 1886. Notices to Consignees.

UNION LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Northern Captain RICHARDSON, having arrived from the

above Ports, Consigness of Cargo are heraby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees will be effected. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to

JAPAN, unless notice to the auntrary he given before Noon To-pay, the 28th Inst All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Uniteraigned on or before the 5th Proximo, or they will not be jed cognised. BUSSELD & Co.

Licogkong, June 26, 1886.



### Notices to Consignees.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Lydia, Captain Voss, having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 1 p.m. To-DAY, the 28th Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the

4th July will be subject to rent. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left our Godowns. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by STEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, June 28, 1886.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM NEW YORK AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Celtic Monarch, Captain Hilbrich, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are heroby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their

Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed at the Kowloon Piers, and there stored in Godowns at Consiguees' risk and

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 p.m. To-Day, the 24th Instant. No Claim will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all

Goods remaining after the 30th Instant will be subject to rent. All Claims must reach us before 4 p.m. of the 4th Proximo, or they will not be

recognized No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, June 24, 1886.

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

THE S.S. Glenfruin having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their, Goods with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained.

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5th July will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, June 28, 1886.

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NOTIOE.

THE OFFICE of Messra REMEDIOS & Co. has been REMOVED to No. 6. Birst Floor, Quasi's ROAD CENTRAL Hongrong, July 1, 1886.

## To-day's Advertisements.

NOTIFICATION.

TENDERS will be RECEIVED by the HARBOUR BOARD OF MANILA, either at this Consulate or at the Office of the said Board in Manila until Noon of FRIDAY, the 30th of July, 1886, for the SUPPLY of THREE HUNDRE'S THOUSAND GRANITE PAVING-STONES, in accordance with the terms of the following Specification.

A. MENCARINI, Cound for Spain.

Spanish Consulate, Hongkong, 1st July, 1886.

SPECIFICATION. Specification for the SUPPLY to the Har-

bour Board of Manila, of 300,000 GHANITE PAVING-STOVES, either at Manila or Hong-1º The Blocks shall be of hard sound

granite of the heat quality and free from veins, flaws, or discolourations. A fairly close-grained stone may be admitted, but extra close grain will

2° The Blocks shall be uniformly one foot long, six inches wide and eight inches thick, English measure. 3" The Blocks shall be slightly radiated

or wedge-shaped, with upper faces admit of their being neatly fitted together with close joints. 4° The Deliveries may be in two instal-

ments. The first delivery shall be made by the last day of the current year. 1886, and the remainder by the end of June 1887. The contractor may, however, if he prefers to do so, complete the contract in one delivery. or effect the deliveries before the dates specified.

5° The Contractor may deliver the blocks either on board ship in Hongkong or in the harbour at Manila, and in his tender shall specify his price in either

6º If delivered at Hongkong, the Blocks will have to be passed by an Agent to be appointed for the purpose by the Spanish Consul, and if delivered in Manila by the Directing Engineer of the Harbour Works, either wholly Payments by the Spanish Consul in

Hongkong, or in Manila by the Harbour Board, shall be made to tho Contractor upon such delivery corresponding to the values delivered. " A reserve of 10 per cent. will be held back on each payment due, until such retentions shall have amounted, in the aggreg .te, to five p r cent. on the value of the entire contract, and such retentions shall be handed to

the contractor along with the last payment that may become due him. 9° Tenders will be received at the same time either at the Spanish Consulate in Hongkong or at the Uffi is of the Harbour Board in Manila during the space of the whole month before

10° The tenders shall be sealed and will be considered private, bidders being free to aubmit such terms as thoy may deem fit, but the Harbour Board does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

Manila, 25th of May, 1886. (Signed) JOSE GARCIA MORON, Superintending Engineer. Approved this day at the Meeting of the

Harbour Board of Manila in Ordinary-Ses-Manila, 4th of June, 1886. (Signed) FEDERICO CASADEMONT, LUNAS,

President.

#### To-day's Advertisements.

GOVERNMENT CIVIL HOSPITAL. INTARDMASTER Required for FOUR MONTHS Particulars typy be learned on application at the Civil Hospital, from 10 a.m. to 1

Noon every day until 8th Instant. Hongkong, July 1, 1886.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR AMOY AND TAMSUL. The Co.'s Steamship Formosa, Captain Harris, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 3rd Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, July 1, 1886

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

STEAM FOR

and square, in such manner as to SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL-CUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, BLACK SEA, LEVANT and

ADRIATIC PORTS.) The Co.'s Steamship Capt. G. RAGUSIN, will be despatched as above on THURNDAY, the 15th Instant, at Noon. For further Particulars, regarding Freight and Passage, apply to the Agency of the

Company, Praya Central. O. BACHRACH,

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#### Hongkong, July T. 1886 SHIPPING

ARRIVALS.

June 30, 1816 -Marcia, British steamer, 1,060, J. J. de Gardogne, Saigon June 28, Rice & Paddy. -SIEMBBEN & CO.

Decima, Gorman steamer, 967, P. Oestmann, Saigon June 25, Rece and Paddy .--SIEMSTEN & Co. July 1:-Santa Filomena, Spanish 3-m. schooner,

449, J. de Mendiguren, Iloilo June 22, Sapan-wood. - Kong Mone Tay. Sarpedon, British steamer, 1,591, H. Chrimes, Foochow June 29, General .-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Formosa, British steamer, 674, H. Harris, Swatow June 30, General. - Douglas STRAMSHIP CO.

> DEPARTURES. July 1:-

Amigo, for Singapore. Independent, for Nagasaki. Ruse ta, for Europe. Canton, for Shanghal.

CLEARED. Birnam Wood, for Valparaiso. Alwine, for Haiphong.

John M. Blackie, for Manila. Greyliound, for Hothow and Pakhoi. Harter, for Hoilo. Sarpedon, for Singapore and London.

#### PASSENGERS.

Per Marcia, from Salgon, "O Chinese. Por Decima, from Salgon, 85 Chinese. Per Formous, from Swatow, 54 Chinese. Per Rosetta, from Hengkong : for Singa-

pore, Mr Tam Yam Tin, Mr H. S. Greeley, and Dr McClosky; for Port Said, Mrs Alperu ; for Venice, Mr E M. Barretto ; for London, Mr R. J. Hodgen. From Shanghai: for Singapore, Me and Mrs Dudgeon, infant and amah, Mr Beauchamp; for London via Marseillas, Mr C. W. Wrightson. From Yokohama : for London, Mr and Mrs

Durant. Per Canton, for Shanghai, Mr W. Meyer, and 40 Chinese. Per Amijo, for Singapore, 490 Chinese.

TO DEPART. Per Alwine, for Haiphong, Mr G. C. C. Master, and 25 Chinese. Per Greylound, for Hollow, 50 Chinese

Per Sarpedon, for Singapore, 270 Chinese. SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Marcia reports Experienced moderate mona on and fine weather throughout. The British steamer Formesa reports : From Swatow to Chelanz Point, moderate 8 W. winds and sea, with fine weather; thence to port from S.W. winds, high sea and fine weather. Steamers in Swatow, Kwongsang, Hoihow and Vindobala. Arrived Hougkong at noon, the lat inst.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-For STRAITS, COLOMBO, AND BOM-Sanderson, -- Adamson, Bell & Co. Per M dusa, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday,

the 2nd July. FOR YOKOHAMA & KOBE .--Per Lydie, at 2.30 p.m., on Friday, the

2nd inst. For NEW YORK .-Per Parthia, at 2.37 p.m., on Friday, the 2nd July, instead of as previously

notified. For KOBE & YOKOHAMA. Per North en, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 2nd July, instead of as previous. ly notified.

For MANILA. -Per Esmeralda, at 4.30 p.m., on Friday, the 2nd July, instead of as previously notified. For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. Per Tcheran, at 1.30 p.m., on Saturday,

the 3rd July. For STRAITS AND CALCUTTA .-Per Wingsang, at 3 p.m., on Saturday, the 3rd July. For SWATOW, AMOY & TAMSUL .-Per Carisbrooks, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday,

the 4th inst. For KOBE & YOKOHAMA .-Per Yorkshire, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, the 5th July.

HOURS OF GLOSING THE FRENCH MAIL The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the French Contract Packet :-

Day before departure,-

P.M. - Money Order Office closes Post Office closes, except the Nroer Box, which is always open out of Office hours. Day of departure,-A. M. -- Post Office opens.

Posting of all printed matter and patterns coases. A. M. -- Mails closed, except for Late -11.10 a.m.-Letters may be posted with

11.40 A.M.-Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of

departure.

# Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Destination.	Vends.	_ Captain.	Agents.	Date of Leaving.
Amoy and Tameui	Formosa (s)	Harris	Douglas Lapraik & Co	July 3, at 3 p.m.
Kobé and Yokohama	Yorkshire (s)	W Coming	Adamson, Bell & Co	July 5.
London, via Suez Canal	Testes (b)	Thulan	Russell & Co	July 2, at 5 p.m.
Marseilles, &c., via Saigon.,,	CARRE (a)		Carlowitz & Co.	About July 13.
Marseilles, Genos, &c New York	Henry S. Sanford	Pendleton	Russell & Co	Quick despatch.  July 3, at 3 p.m.
San Francisco, via Yokohama	CITA Or Lustrik (s)		0 60 8 8 06	July 13, at 3 p.m.
San Francisco	St. Dathing	At An St Chair	Jawline Matheson & Co	July 3, at 3 p.m.
Singapore, Penang and Kangoon	Matlenan (a)	9 5	Adamson Bell & Co.	About July 6.
Singapore and Penang Swatow, Amoy and Taiwanioo.	Carisbrooke (8)	Clegg.	Butterfield & Swire	July 10, at 4 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Taiwanfoo. Sydney and Melbourne, &c Trieste, &c Trieste, &c	Modusa (6)	E. Perini	O. Bachrach	July 15, at noon.
Trieste, &cYokohama and Hiogo	Lydia (s)	Voss	Siemssen & Co	July 2, at 3 p.m.

### SHARE LIST.-QUOTATIONS.

JULY 1, 1886.

A. G. STOKES, Share Broken

Stocks.	Nos. of	Value.	Paid-	Position P	ER LAST	REPORT.	Last Dividend	Closing Que tations, Clash,
Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp.	60,000		3 12	8 500,0	iv. 8	63,800.38	to Dec. 31. '85	179 % prem., cash
North-China Insurance Co., Ld	7		£ 5	. 30 34 3.	000 Tis.		for 1884 31 for 1 yr. Dec. 31 (884	Pri x 15 191 315 1 1 1 1 1 1
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Chinese Insurance Co., Limited	1,500	8 1,00	\$ 20	3 28,711.	50 \$			\$175 per share
Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld	8,000		8 - 2			283,482.55 228,811.67	817.60 for '84 8 6 for 1884	2417 per ahare
HK. C. and M. Steamboat Co., Ld			1 10	\$ 300,		Carlotte and the contract of t		\$80 prem., cash
Douglas Steamship Co., Limited	20,000	\$ 5	0.8	60 \$ .86,764	.168	402.62	12% yearend ingJune 1 /8	\$53 cash
Indo-China S. N. Company, Limite 60,000 shares issued	18,387	£		[C] 4"	£ .	117.16.7	3 % for 1884	1 % prem.
China and Manila S. S. Co., Ld	3,500	8 10	C all	•••		Me	**	25 discount
H'Irong & Whampos Dock Co., Lo HK. and China Gas Co., Limited. New Shares. Hongkong Hotel Company, IA.	1,900 2,000	6 1 3 1	0 E 7.	10 £ 9,177.8	000 <b>\$</b> 31.1 £	1,527.3.11 1,175.07	bonus for Old, \$6 New, \$3	# #120 % prem., sellers #120 per share #107 per share, cash #150
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Hungkong Ice Company, Limited.	5,000	A STATE OF THE STA	1. 200	25 1 30		1,125 3	6 <b>\$</b> 16	\$120 m er div.
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#### Not Responsible for Debts.

Teither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crow of the following Versels, during their stay in Hongkony Harbour :--ABRIE CARVER, American barque, Capt.

B. C. Pendleton .- Order. ALYRED WATTS, American ship, Capt. H. Hyler. - Douglas Lapraik & Co. ALMA. German barque, Capt. R. Alberta. -Melchers & Co.

BASH J. H. BOWERS, Amer. barque, Capt. John A. Plum.-Chisese. BOTVID, Norwegian barque, Captain U. Henriksen .- Tong Sang Wo.

CATALINA, British barque, Captain A. R. Pilkington. - Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHARLES DENNIS, American ship, Capt. L Allens. -Order.

Colusa, American barque, Captain L. H. Howen -Arnhold, Karberg & Co. E.-J. Spence, British barque, Captain J H. Gill .- Order.

G. C. Toney, American barque, Captain R. G. Delano. - Ed. Schellhass & Co. HENRY S. SANFORD, American ship, Capt. G. W. Pendlaton. - Adamson, Bell & Co. J. D. PRIERS, American ship, Capt. G. 1. Iane. - Messageries Maritimes.

LEONORA, Austro-Hungarian ship, Capt. G. Moresan. - Melchers & Co. Oasts, American ship, Captain Dillon. -Melchers & Co. ROBHAMPTON, British steamer, Capt. R.

Suzz. British steamer, Captain Dodd .-Gibb, Livingston & Co. WANDERING MINSTERL, Br. barquentine Capt. Huds n. - Arahold, Karberg & Co. WM. LE LACHEUR, British barque, Capt.

#### J. H. Veitch .- Arnhold, Karberg & Co. MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW

Shipping. Noon. - Medusa leaves for Trieste, &c. 3 p.m.-Lydia leaves for Yokohama, &c. 5 p.m. - Esmeralda leaves for Manila.

General Memoranda. BUNDAY, July 4:-Goods per Lydia undelivered after this date subject to rent.

Monday, Juy 5:-Claims against the Northern must sent in to Messa Russell & Co., on or before this date. Goods por Glenfruin undelivered after this date subject to rent.

THURSDAY, July 8:-Noon -Meeting of The Dairy Farm Co., Ltd., at No. 5, Stanley Street. TUESDAY, July 13:-

3 p.m. -Auction of Farm Lot No. 38. Pokholum, with Buildings, at Messrs. David Sassoon, Soms & Cu.'s office.

#### SILICATED CARBON FILTERS

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Shipment of these Filters in three useful sizes has 11.30 AM. When the Post Office closes just been received by the Under-

> WATSON & Co., A. S. LIMITED.

# THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Hongkong, April 27, 1888:

MARRIAGE. At St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, on Ist July, by the Rov. F. Gace, NATHANIEL JOHN ROBINSON, to LUCY JANE LURY, OF St. Asaph, Flintshire.

The publication of this issue commenced al 7.35 p.m.

# The China Itlail.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1886.

TELEGRAMS. LORDON, 30th June, 1886.

MR GLADSTONE IN THE PRO-Mr Gladstone has met with an enthusias-

tic reception at Manchester and Liverpool. THE BULGARIAN QUESTION. The Journal de St. Petersburg publishes an article in which it dwells upon the in- is not the slightest necessity for assuming ander, but considers the situation fraught

# with danger for the future,

COCAL AND GENERAL PARSED SURZ CANAL

Outward Boyne: - Anchises, Pondora, June 11; Bengloe, Glenartney, Priam Telemachus, 25.

HOMEWARD BOURD : - Moray, June Kaisow, 15; Antenor, Manalia, 18 Ningchow, 22.

The next Fasson Mars, per the M M. Co.'s steamer Ava, left Singapore for Raigon and this port on Thursday the 1st instant, at 6 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 8th instant.

Perim on the 13th June, and is now The E. & A. S. Co. a steamer Airlie is due here from Australia on the 4th 80.

next French and Australian mails, but Singapere for Saigon and this part to-day at

MESSES Russell & Co. inform us that the place berself under Siam. The Malays, I E. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamer Airlie, from Australia, is due here on the 4th instant.

MESSES David Sassoon, Sons & Co. inform us that the S. S. Arratoon Apear has left Singapore, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 6th instant.

THE Agent of the Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's S. N. Co. informs us that the S. S. Elektra, from Trieste, left Singapore for this port this morning.

THE Dominion House of Commons of Canada has passed a resolution in favour of constructing a railway through Cape Breton Island, which would make the shortest route between America and England.

THE Hamburger Nachrichten learns that the betrothel of Prince Oscar of Sweden to the Princess Louise, eldest daughter of the Prince of Wales, will soon take place, and the Princess has already begun-to take lessons in Swedish. The official betrothal has profound sensation at Berlin, where there only been delayed by the refusal of the Swedish Reichstag to grant the requisite appanage for Prince Gacar.

THE following resolution was passed unanimously by the Council of the London Chamber of Commerce at their monthly. meeting on May 13 :- That in the opinion of this Chamber it is desirable that the Government should institute an inquiry with a view to ascertaining the existing in Russian stocks; but in view of the relations between gold and silver, and whether the alleged appreciation of gold offervescence in the Balkan peninsula, it is may be assumed to be a factor in the pre- very unsafe to take an optimist side. The sent trade depression.

M. Pasteur to svert hydrophobia exceeds the Servian Premier, shows that Servia has 1.100. Four more Russians have arrived not abandoned-but only postponed her in Paris to be under his care. M. Pasteur ambitious projects; and any disturbance of has received a telegram from the Russian the situation in Bulgaria and Roumelia, doctor who accompanied to Paris the nine- such as the latest intelligence foreshadows, teen Russians whose treatment for wolf- would reopen the Eastern Question to its bites lately excited so much notice stating very foundations, and probably bring on that all his patients are now in perfect the crisis which has been so anxiously health. The subscriptions to the Pasteur staved off. Institute amount to upwards of 1,000,000

Among the dinners given on the 24th honour of the Queen's birthday was one given by the German Crown Prince and Princess at their summer residence, in the New Palace at Potsdam. The Emperor himself proposed the health of the Queen, which was drunk by the company standing, while a military band played the English National Anthem.

There was a remarkable demonstration at the close of a dinner given on the same occasion in Vienna. Politics were excluded from the speeches and toasts; but on the toast of 'Old England Undivided beong proposed by an Austrian member Parliament the whole assembly arose, with cries of 'Salisbury,' Hartington, 'Chamberlain,' the name of Mr. Gladstone being conspicuously absent from this manifestation.

THE following echo verses recently appeared in a contemporary :--My name is Moriey, from Newcastle, eager

To plead for Gladstone. He's no perpetrator Of the Disruption of the Realm ; he's bury Working for Ireland's peasants and proprietors; Setting her free from wrongs that have convulsed her Trust to his words of wisdom! He'll repeat them Elsewhere, when his true followers -not classes --

The bill's compatible with honest reason; And not so black as some folks paint it. Once in committee, p'r'spe we may amend it When, with its details, calmy we discuss it.

Will give their votes, swayed by his voice melodious

SEVERAL of the monster hotels in Pari publish their bills of fare in the newspapers 848 and one can always read at early morn in the Byaro what the proprietors of the Grand Hotel intend to set before guests in the evening. It is true that these ments are at times, if eminently appetizing, vived. Accordingly some three or four somewhat misleading. Recently, for example, the bill of fare at the Grand Hotel announced not only potage Sarah Bernhardt, which is, no doubt, maigre saucisson d'Arles, up a poles for some tifteen days sa a warnsaumon, filet de bœuf à la Renaissance, poulet Reine suité a la Portugaise, but, grouse d'Ecosse burdé sur croustades. We were the same heavy penalty for their crimes. not aware that sport had commenced on the moors, and marvel much what manner of birds these were, especially as foreign game is not admitted into France during party of Europeans, repaired about nine the close season in that country. We may o'clock to one of those convenient, comfortfurther remark on the cosmopolitan character of the menu, on which figured, after able and alegant Chinese launches that take the French sausage, Portuguese pullet and one to Kowloon whenever a bost-full of Scotch grouse, saiade de Romaine, artichaut à l'Anglaise, savarin au rhum St. James,

etc -St. James Budget.

THERE is now no reason to doubt (says the was a serious plot to cut the Gordian knot in Bulgaria with the assassin's knife. a minister fact that the Russian press, before the discovery, published rumours of en in-tended revolution in Roumelia; but there dulgence of the Porte towards Prince Alex- from that the complicity of Russian officials ander, but considers the situation fraught in the plot. The Balkan peninsula is honeycombed with secret societies, and no doubt the Slav agitatore have cryptical methods of transmitting information. As for the smill number of men told off to do the deed, that does not diminish the gravity of the peril to which Prince Alexander was exposed It will be remembered that a Prince of Servis was cut to pieces while walking with a lady at the Topchidera, Prinz George, 15; Joson, 18; Yangtet, near Belgrade, within sound of his guards 22; Glenfinlas Glengarry, Melbourne, and sight of his aides de camp, and only about a dozen men were engaged in the desperate enterprise. No doubt Prince Alexander's death would throw everything into confusion, but those who may be speculating on the gain to be made out of if had better take into account the probable effect in Germany of the assassination of a German Prince. North from the Kampong' in the Singa-

Herewith tit-bits from Pahang :- There is The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Stentor left a rumour amongst the Malays that the Bandahara (now styled Sultan) of Pahang intends to place bimself under the protection of Biam, if he has not already done. so. They say since the English allowed the Tumonggong (afterwards Maharajah and now Saltan) of Jubora to swallow up The steamship Arratoon Apone from Cal- berritory spaints the solemn treaties made, outta, Pening and Singapore, may be expected here on or about the 6th inst.

The Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's S. N. Co. a way, and say — Lobe at Redah, Tring-steamer Eksten, from Trieste, left Singapore on the 1st instant, and may be expected here on or about the 7th happy and postented. Lately there was a light of the protection of Siam, the people happy and postented. dispute in Kensh about the subgramm of protestes on the throne I the they stowed the Maleys to follow their tone the elections. while it is not so with the Regulat. Where everyining is for the Managain . So they conducte Panally would do year west to

port Free Press contains the following :-

know, would rather see their country taken up by the English than for the English to hand it over to some popularity seeking natives who are not of royal blood; they say it is against their religion; and the English instead of upholding their religion, and maintaining their customs, go against them; and there is discentent amongst the Maleys. I believe the daughter of the Bandahars of Panang was lately married to a son of the Sultan of Tringganu.

Says the Overland Mail :- A Vienus paper can only adequately describe the effect of the incident which has occurred at Moscow. following on the Czar's disquicting proplamation to the Black Sea fleat, by comparing it to the distant rumbling of the aimoon, which terrifies travellers in the steppe. That the Mayor of Moscow should have been allowed to use the language reported elsewhere is alarming enough, putting the lightest construction on it, but it is still more aignificant to find that the utterance was permitted to go forth to Europe, and was reproduced in the official Russian press. Morcover, it has created a is a deeper and more intimate appreciation of the reasons for disquiet on Russian account, than in any other diplomatic

centre in Europe. It is rather curious, too, that the scalarming ptterances should be made at a moment when it is announced that Russia is about to apply to the European markets for a loan of 100,000,000 roubles for internal purposes. This explains, perhaps, the recent movement situation in Roumelia, and the general rivalry between Russia and Austria in the East is gradually drawing to a head. A conversation reported this week between THE number of persons treated hitherto by an English gentleman and M. Garashanine,

> BEHEADING AT KOWLOON CITY. We got an invitation through the mandarin in command of the forts at Kowloon

City to attend the beheading of two criminals which was to take place there, we understood, at ten o'clock this morning. Such a scene is not one to please the eye, the nose or the more delicate moral sense of any European, but it has the attraction of novelty even in these parts, and we doubt not, had a similar invitation been given with similar facilities in England on Derby -day, there would have been a very formidable rival attraction to the far-famed

Till but some weeks ago there has not been within the memory of that friend of ours, the oldest inhabitant, a scene of headlopping-off-for such is perhaps a more expressive term for the ceremony performed to-day-at Kowloon City; but apparently the proximity to British territory is not a deterrent but an incentive to crime to the roughs that infest the coast and more rigorous punishment had to be resorted to. The facility with which criminals can claim the protection of the merciful laws of Britain and the admirable facility which these laws affordif an able enough lawyer can be got of defeating the ends of justice, has made the surrounding Chinese territory a rather hot place for the more peaceful residents. To strike terror into such criminals and to show in all its ugliness the severity of Chinese laws it has been decreed that an old law permitting executions to take place in such a centre as Kowlcon City should be reweeks ago three notorious robbers were executed on the beach and their heads stuck ing to all evil-doors. To-day other two paid

Invitation cards were for ten o'clock; and

so our representative, along with a small

passengers has been secured. However without very much friction and without very much waiting the party was landed at the grand wharf at Ruwloon City. As this Operland Mail of the 28th May) that there rickety hamboo erection was densely lined with a crowd of female coolies engaged discharging molasses from a junk it was with difficulty that the Enropean gentlemen that flanks the town end of the landing place. Passing across this mound they bent their way to the interior of the forts where they were graciously received and generously entertained by the Captain of sidence, but for the croll of Chinese poetry and other emblems of China on the wall might have passed for an Irish mud but, but the hospitality being of the best the house contained and including as a dessert English beer and sardines, the party seemed delighted with their recep-tion. Mandaring and petty mandarina were fleating about in that quiet do-nothing style so characteristically. Chinese, and the signs of the approaching caremony that the visitors began to fear that they had been nistaken as to the day and hour of the scene. They were speedily reassured however, by the Captain that the execution was to take piece that day, but that the hour was not ten but eleven o'clock. In the interval the mandarin was as kind as to give some details with regard to the crimes for which

> It appears that although they have s pretty long criminal history, the special who managed to secape, met, on a month

women and shed her through the thirt The two man was sure arrange were said to General Fong, commander of the Bogue it to the hody were soon snapped. forts, who was residing at the time at Luk- The executioner and his assistant then fung, about thirty miles from Kowloon. returned to the first lifeless body, and a tions. There they were tried according to the ap | ghastly, sickenings one was witnessed. The proved system of China and both sentenced blow had been given too near the to be behended to-day at Kowloon City, shoulder and the head yet remained A detachment of soldiers, accompanied by firmly attached to the body. It had therethe exocutioner, was sent with the prisoners fore to be cut or backed off. The crowd to Kowloon, where the two men were had by this time burst into the arena handed over to Colonel Li Chan Pin, in and surrounded the trunks and heads. command of the Kowloon district. The and it was difficult to keep back the thought. prisoners are Hakks mon, natives of the that they seemed to enjoy the herrid

ti. British Kowloon. European visitors, the Captain of the forts should of the populace in the distance, the in these cases the Magistrate withdrew his rulings, etc. left his residence, but returned in a few rapid retreating of the soldiers, made up opposition to hear witnesses. minutes, bringing slong with him the a scene that cannot but he regarded as a executioner and the sword or bludgeon disgrace to civilisation and such as one needs of Foulkhard and said it was perfectly plain that was to perform the horrid work. only to see once in one's life-time never that the right to give evidence had not been The executioner scenied to be highly to wish to see again Such scenes may have taken away. He then said-I propose to pleased with the prospect of the work that the desired terrorising effect, but they must ask your Worship to read that letter. lay before him, and with a self-satisfied have also the effect of accustoming the eyes | His Worship-I won't take any evid- thereof, duly approved. smile saluted all in the room. Having of the people to scones of blood and bru- ence, or read any letters till I have prisoners before execution. He then show- the horrid crimes that are committed. a notorious pirate in his day, but ever his knees 'Mui loong' (I am innocent). after that big stroke of business he has filled There was of course no block. The prithe office of executioner to General Fong- soners had but to bend their heads and and wall fitted he was for the work, thought | receive the awful blow that hurried them all who saw him, looking with keen almost | out of the world. the life of two fellow-mortals.

place against piratical junks, the idea of their | beach as if prepared and ready to receive resisting modern guns being altogether out their ghastly tops. of the question. On the ramparts, -if the dilapidated stone-work may be called by that term - were two standard bearers beside the flags of the fort which waved proudly from each angle of the building. Lying off in the harbour was the thinese gunboat which had brought the prisoners from lak-fung, where they were sentenced some three or four days ago. About half past eleven o'clock the distant sound of a trumpet was heard, which asit approached, resounded ike a gong-call for dinner. It was at this moment that the Chinese in the village seemed to become first aware that something unusual was to happen. Soon a large crowd gathered round the imposing wharf entrance and the growd swelled in numbers as the procession, headed by the two trumpeters, approached the beach. Behind the trumpeters came a standard bearer with the mandarin flag, then followed a small company of braves with spears, swords and tridents, bekind whom were soldiers in single file, armed with rifles. The whole detechment, which it was evident had been tent forward as an advance guard, was under the charge of two petty officers. They bore along with them two chairs, which were placed on the beach for two mandarine who were to preside over the ghastly ceremony. These two dignitaries. with their white buttons and their pencock feathers, next made their appearance, and took their seats on the beach with the air of two Canutes who were about to bithe waves recede at their command. In about another quarter of an hour the Captain of the forts, with his crystal buttons and all his resplendent toggery, put in an appearance, and at his request the party of Europeans moved towards the scene of execution. There they were most graciously received by the two mandarins, who were seated in front of the immense crowd, which had meantime gathered and which the soldiers held back in the form, as far as the ground permitted it, of a semi-circle. So ardent, however, was the desire of some of the Chinese to see the spectacle that they waded deep into the ses to get clear of the braves who lined the edge of the water. By this time the sound of the approaching procession was heard, their advance being marked by the firing of three salutes from the forts or prison in the town and the forts on the beach. The executioner had arrived before this host and again rather astonished at least the European onlookers by the cool, methodical manner in which he oiled his sword and tested its

on the Chinese side of it. A semi-circle having a base of sea-line of about 100 yards more. was there cleared, and in the centre was placed a flag near which the executioner and the Captain of the fort took up their paper. seated near the beach were so gracious the Supreme Court. as to offer our representative and another European their seats, an offer know that I will be allowed. which, of course, they politely declined. The party, however, could not refuse the them in here. Your Worship felt inclined invitation to place themselves beside the executioner and the Captain of the fores: and at that spot they awaited the arrival of the procession which in the distance looked more like a triumphal march saluted on all sides from the forts. The salutes certainly did not make a great uproar, for they were fired from small mortars. As the com- | showed that he had the right to call evipany neared the sca e of execution, however. the gunboat lying in the harbour managed to | page 502 of Foulkhard. 4th Edition, in make a little more noise, while added to the which the decision of the Lord Mayor of resounding noise of its salute were the shouts | London to refuse to hear syidence in of the multitude who seemed to hall with joy the riddance of such deep-lyed prisoners. At last with a flourish of trumpets the procession marched into the open space. At the head were the standard-bearers, followed by soldiers with some great mandarin in the centre. (The execution was supposed would prevent this man from interrupting regulations which are now deemed necessary to be under the charge of the Major Gene- me. It is diarespectful to the Court. ral, but whether he turned up or not the His Worship-Thanks, Mr Smith, I wi guropeans had no time to accertain, for the whole ceremony was over in about seven minutes). In the middle of the procession at some distance from each other were the two prisoners, each in a basket carried on a | that Justi es were bound to accept evidence bambou stick on the shoulders of two coolies. They were hurried with scant ceremony to a spot on the beach opposite the their knees and their neess bared. Meanwards. the gunboat responding with a the one mentioned by defendant) fir-t. sainte. The executioner and his assistant i at once advanced towards the oriminals. The assistant roughly pulled the tied-up micue saids and the executioner grasping the you. fludgeon with both hands brought it down | Defendant-I don't see how you can on the neck of the first prisoner. The that This case is perfectly plant. atroke did not sever the head from the nother and a slight tremor could be seen that one ! to pass through the bidy, Death, however, must have been almost instantaneous. as except this tremor not a spark of life was to be seen five accords after the stroke. But not heeding what was the result of his stroke the headsman passed to the second prisoner, with whom he succeeded even bel- the two sense which you referred to The last will be other. With one stroke

ground the small tendrile that bound

blood-curdling sight of the bleeding bodies,

of tea, he explained to them that the pri- careless of the lives of their fellow-men. It | the case until Saturday. You should look soners had just been served with two Chi- were difficult therefore to say whether they at the case of Regina v. Carden, reported in nese dumplings, the last food offered to are more a deterrent than the inspirer of 5 Quer 's Bench, Law Reports, 1879. ed round his weapon of death and bade those | The prisoners had a dull, besotted. present try the edge of the sword. His degraded look, and seemed to have abancool, composed manner and his seeming in- doned themselves to their fate. They nedifference to the horrid task that awaited | vor lifted their heads on the way to the place him were easily accounted for when it was of execution, and although one of them explained that some 2000 viotions had fallen | twitched considerably the spectators could at his hands, and that he only saved his not but consider them both as reckless of life by volunteering to chop off at once the their impending doom. The first prisoner, heads of 300 fellow-prisoners. He had been however, was heard to utter as he bent on

loving eyes on the blade that was to take . The European visitors, shocked at the apectacle before them, did not wait to see Shortly before eleven o'clock the Captain | what was done with the heads and the boof the forts left for the gaol in the interior dies. The trunks were doubtless interred of the city, but as a long time elapsed before in a mound that seemed to be prepared for there were any signs of the pageantry that them on the beach, while the heads were attends such executions, the European placed on the poles where were stuck some visitors examined the forts, which were four weeks ago the heads of the other maledoubtless built for the protection of the factors, these poles standing bare on the

> THE BOWLER-SMITH LIBEL CASE. This case again came before Mr Mackean | affidavit proving service of the petition on at the Police Court this morning. Both parties to the case were present, and Mr Deacon, of Messrs Wotton and Deacon. again watched the case on behalf of Mr

> E. Candler. His Worship, addressing defendant, said -Of course I overrule your first objection. The objection was that criminal proceedings for libel could not be taken without an application being made to the Attorney and Croker had been guilty of acts of

General and permission granted. Defendant-I just wish .ceeding to the witness box-I have already been aworn in this case, your Worship, and

wish to put in.-Defendant to his Worship—Before he puts in anything you had better hear what

Defendant-You adjourned this case on the point as to whether you had the right to hear evidence. My contention was counts. The creditors declined to receive that I had a perfect right,-His Worship-I will just hear Mr Bowler | incorrect.

. Defendant—I would point out,—

have you got to asy? Complainant-Before any further time is behalf of the creditors. The creditors had wasted in the case. I would remind your left them with him for the purpose of on-Worship that I laid the information under Section 5 of Chapter 96 of 6 and 7 Victoria | He had spent 54 days over the work ; it complainant here requested to be shown was very much more than an audit. He the summons, and his Worship handed it to had to correct the books since 1884 when him). I am afraid the summons is made un- | the firm first started business, making new der Section 4. My application is made under Section 5, and I would respectfully ask asked, a report which covered 17 or 18 your Worship to alter the summons.

Complainant—I do. His Worship-Very well. Defendant-Your Worship will, of course,

His Worship-As it at present reads. You did write and publish our ain false and defamatory libels of the said Thomas Ide Bowler, well knowing the said libels to

explain what shape the amended summons

His Worship to complainant—There is still a further point. You must prove the publication. That was a point I omitted. Defendant The publication is admitted. The scene of the execution was close to His Worship-Well, there is nothing the stone that marks the termination of the

neutral ground, being only about 20 yards more Defendant—Oh, yes, there is something

Complainant-I wish to put in a letter and an article which appeared in defendant's

The two mandarius who were . His Worship-You can put them in in

Complainant-If I am allowed. I don't got very little for good honest work. . Defendant-You are not allowed to put the other day apparently to rule against me.

that I had not the right to call evidence. have the right to bring proof, but now the summons has been amended under Section

Defendant said he had a case which dence. He then quoted a case, cited on preliminary investigation of a libel suit was overruled by the Court of Queen's Bench. Complainant, before defendant, had concluded speaking. That is a reference to the

Ouren's Bench of Judges. Defendant to his Worship-I wish you

protect myself. Defendant-I wish to be protected too. His Worship-Very well.

Defendant then quoted further to show and discharge a defendant if there was not sufficiency of evidence to justify the prose-

flag station and there they were placed on His Worship he case of Region v. Carden distinctly says that no proof of the time, the soldiers had filed towards the matter shall be required before a Magistrate. tony after any building in the city of Denver, beach and discharged a volley sea- Of course, I must look at the case (meaning such persons aball first submit to Defendant-You can have a look at

. His Worship-I am certain to rule against to be connected to such drainage, on

His Worship-The case I mention is

Both rolled on the ground to- a much later date. What is the date Defendant 1869.

His Worship The one I referred to

much ster and in 1879.

Defendant The rule has already boon His Worship-No. Mr France Smith. In section of the house and drainings plan, looked at the original depositions, and as Seo. 3 The City Engineer shall examine he severed the head from the trunk, soon as the charge was reduced from Section; the plan of such proposed system and apwhen they both rolled on the 4 to Section 5 the committed took piece at prove or reject the same as promptly as

Defendant-I beg your Worship's partion. His Wombip-I looked at the deposi-

the verbation report. His Worship-I must look at these cases. I have quite a lot of work.

Defendant-In the case of Nelson Pitman, immediately Mr Haylar too charge of the case he expunged that latter part of the information knowing the libel to be fa se and the case of the Hon. Mr Kwan Shing district and hail from Yau ma- spectacle. The odour from the beach, the Price & myself, immediately Mr Francis took charge of the case he also made an After this history was translated to his the clouds of flies that hovered around, the application to have that part expunged, and

Defendant quoted further from page 734

drunk the health if the visitors with a cup tality, which must make them callous and decided that point. So I will adjourn Complainant-Will my further attendance be necessary?

His Worship-I think so. Complainant-I'm afraid I shall be out of the Col my, perhaps, on Saturday. His Worship-Well, I will adjourn until neer, upon proper blanks to be provided. Saturday at 10 o'clock.

SUPREME COURT IN BANKRUPTCY.

(Before His Hon. J. Russell, Acting Chief Justice.) Thursday, July 1.

In 20 THE MATTER OF JOHN WATT JAMESON AND JOHN WILLIAM CROKER, BANKRUPTS This matter came up for adjudication this afternoon. Mr Webber, from the office of Mr C. Ewens, appeared for a petitioning creditor, Chun Yik Kai. Unly one of the bankrupts was present. Croker. It was stated that Messrs Jameson and Croker had first filed a petition to be declared bankrupts on the 11th June, and that the petititiong creditor had file another, praying for a similar declaration, on t e 12th June.

the two bankrupts, had been put in. Mr Webber said that owing to the books of the firm being in the hands of the auditor (Mr Gourdin) and the auditor claiming a lien on these books they had been unable to file an amended schedule of liabilities and assets. Mr Webber also referred to the declaration of the petitioning creditor containing allegations that Messrs Jameson

His Lordship granted the order prayed Complainant, leaving his seat and pro- for, and, on Mr Webber stating that he also noted for the bankrupts, granted the smallest possible time, seven days, in which to show cause.

Mr Gourdin, who was present in Court. asked permission to address his Lordship, and, on this being granted, said that some Complainant -I have the right to speak | time about the middle of April the firm of Mossrs Jameson and Croker became bankrupt, and called a meeting of its creditors and laid before them a statement of acthese account, on the ground that they were His Lordship here asked what Mr Gour-

dia's object was in addressing him. His Worship to complainant Now, what | Mr Goordin said he had andited the books of Messrs Jameson and Croker on abling them to arrive at a correct statement. entries, and drawing up a report as he was pages of foolscap, so as to onable them to His Worship-You wish to amend the adjudicate. He had sont in his bill and the creditors demurred to pay him. He claimed that the work he had done on the books enabled them to come to a correct statement, and that they could not have done without it, as the books would have had to

be audited by some one. His Lordship said it might be very hard on Mr Gourdin, but he did not see that he could go past the ordinlance, which provides that no person be false." The words well knowing the shall be entitled to withhold the goods of a libels to be false' have been struck | bankrupt by possession or claim or lien thereon.' Although these people had taken an unfair advantage of Mr Gourdin, his Lordship did not see how he could upset the ordinance, under which Mr Gourdin was obliged to give the books up.

Mr Gourdin said some of the creditors had paid. He had received \$255. He believed a Chinese in Court had been found due \$6.02 for auditing, and he declined to

pay the amount. His Lordship-I cannot help you. It is hard on you that your honest, good work should not be paid for. Unfortunately a great many when men became bankrupts

Mr Gourdin-Have I no resource? Are the books as they stand, the result of my labours, to be used for the benefit of these creditors ?

His Lordship-I cannot advise you His Worship-Under section 4, you would further. Of course your report can be withheld. I have no doubt if you see Mr Wise, he will do all be possibly an for you.

HOUSE DRAINAGE.

Referring to the remarks of the Colonial Surgeon, in his recent report, regarding the

condition of house drains in the City, the following extracts from an Ordinance lately terms, or requirements of this brought into force in the City of Denver will be of interest to our local sanitarians. This ordinance illustrates the nature of the rate of twenty dollars per day or part of a apprehend endless disaster in the future. rendered play out of the question until Nagasaki. 29.62 \_\_ \_ 8w 3 \_\_ 0.07 by practical sanitarians for ensuring effective remedy the same. supervision over the construction of house drains; and we commend it to the carefu consideration of the Sanitary Board. reads as follows :-

Be it enacted by the City Council of the City

of Denner: Section L Before the Building Inspector shall issue to any person or persons a permit to construct, reconstruct, or in any the City Engineer a plan of the proposed it drainage of such building, together with a proved. A plan having been once ap- criminals above described. This scruting clear description of the plumbing proposed blank to be prescribed and applied for do such purpose, showing the size, kind and weight of pipes, and the kind of trap, closets. of and fixtures to be used, which shall be for examination and retention of file.

Sec. 2. All drawings must be made legibly to scale, in India ink, on vellam, in sheets eight by twolve and one-hal inches, with an inch clear margin all around drawings. Where practicable to show all the work plainly, but one sheet, showing one vertical

presticable and within ten days from date

of filling. In case of approval of such plan the City Engineer shall issue a certificate to that effect, without the receipt of which cor-Defendant-I have got the papers with tificate the Building Inspector shall not

isauc any building permit therefor. Soc. 4. After a plan has once been approved no alteration of the same will be allowed except on the written application of the owner of the proposed building, and proper compliance with the regulations respecting the same. In the case of rejecions the City Engineer will note on the drawing his objections hereto and retain the same, and shall promptly reply to all requests in writing for information as to

Sec, 5. Upon the approval of any plan of hous drainage, as aforesaid, the Building Inspector shall, upon application duly made, issue to any registered plumber of the cty of Denver, a permit to do the plumbing therein, according to the plan

Sec. 6. No person or persons shall carry on the business of plumbing in the city of Denver unless there shall have been first registered in the office of the City Engineer the name, style, and street location under which such business is done.

Sec. 7. Every plumber, before doing any work in a building in connection with the drainage system thereof, shall, except in the repair of leaks, apply to the City Engicontaining a full description of the same. and shall do no such work without such permit and the inspection and approval of t to engineer.

time at which examination is desired.

connected with the sewer system except in Annam. when expressly authorized in writing by the Board of Health and the City Engineer.

Rule 5. The earthenware drain beneath any basement or cellar floor must be trapped just within the foundation-wall with a as the sewer-pipe, with a snitable handhole soil-pipe, or near the foot, any suitable than ten feet from it, to till outer air and

any door or window, if so required. arinal, water-closet, or other fixture con- trauquillity. Similar expeditions y trapped as close to the fixture as possible. and never more than two feet away. Watersealing traps of any pattern may be used when separate air-pipe connections from the same are provided, of a size not less than the waste-pipe and precenting syphonage or air-pressure. Where separte air-pipes are not used, traps approved by the Board of Health, as traps which will not unseal by syphonage or air-pressure, must be used. All connections of lead shall be by solder oints. All waste pipes must be provided

with strong metallic strainers: Rule 10. Waste-pipes from refrigerators or other receptacles in which provisions are stored shal not be connected directly with the drainage-system, but shall be arranged towaste into an open tray in plain sight below the refrigerator. This tray may be connected with the drainage-pipes upon being properly trapped like any other fixture.

concorled from view until after examination and approval by the City Engineer or his ther and mutually incited or assisted one duly appointed agent or inspector of plumbing, and he shall be entitled to eighteen hours' written notice from the plumber of the time inspection is desired. The City Engineer shall record in his office the results fights are waged with fire and sword,

of all examinations. Sec. 9. Upon the written application of sider, at its next meeting there-after, and by month. The more powerful decide upon any appeal from any decision tyrannise over the weaker at will, of this ordinance. The Board of Health

other person failing, neglecting, or refusing anthorities, in the course of which the good to comply with any of the proci shall upon conviction thereo any sum not less than five-tollars no.

due notice from the Building Inspector to be punished with severity, while restraint that time till the drawing of stumps at half

suforcement of this ordinance, and to at the same time. prodeptly investigate any information he may rece to of its violation, and to promptly proceed in complaint and prosecution in any case of its violation of which he may have knowledge or due and reliable in-

It will be observed that no permit to construct or reconstruct drains is granted until plans have been submitted and approved, no alteration can be made in without the consult of the City Engineer. Another must important provision is that

no drain can be covered until it has been examined and passed by a competent officer, Rain water leaders are not to be connected with the sower system except under a permit from the Board of Health, and ample provinion is made to ensure the effective trapping of all important inlets to the

The Hongkong anbatitute for these elaborate and carefully-drawn regulations wi

CRIME IN KWANTUNG.

The following translation of a memorial which appeared in the Peking Gazette on the 28th March is taken from the N.-C. D. News. It will be seen that the memorialists consider that the adjoining city of Kowloon is a head centre of the Secret Societies and that Hongkong is made a refuge of the criminal classes of Canton and neighbourhood. If the statement regarding the secret societies be true, there can be little wonder that there are so many wonderful that our Colony has been infested of late by so many of the criminal classes. Rather is it to be wondered at that there has been so little serious crime here. This result is no doubt due to the activity

and efficiency of the Police :--A joint Memorial from the Governor General and Governor at Canton, calling attention to the growing danger that exists in that province in the increase of the criminal classes, the extirpation of the most prominent members of which they propose to compass by an organised system

the bad characters who are a pest to the Grand Canal by Li Hung-chang's Yamen. country may be divided into three classes : one, highwaymen or burglars : two, mem-Sec. 8. The following general rules shall bers of secret societies; three, fighting men. ing and the bridging has been given to the ly handled. The fangs are not used for govern the inspection of drawings and work; The first class rob and plunder, the second French Syndicate. for which permits may be issued or sought | form into seditious factions, and the third commit acts of arson and murder; and all Mission Catholique of Peking, has left for supposed. Its bits, though often referred Rule 1. The house-drain, when laid be- three come under the general term fei or Rome to arrange with His Holiness the to with a certain amount of superstition neath the ground or cellar floor, shall be of criminal class. When the members of a Pope the question of removing the North and poetical license, is seen to evince a hard, salt-glazed cylindrical earthenware secret society become numerous, they take Cathedral, also the Nuncio Question. pipe, of not less than four nor more than to brigandage, when highwaymen flourish | We are about to less than four nor more than to brigandage, when highwaymen flourish | We are about to less than four nor more than to brigandage, when highwaymen flourish | six inches in diameter, laid on a smooth | they join in faction fights; and when faction | German friends, Capt. Lehman, in charge | Italy. The usual symptoms of its bite are bottom, with the foundation well and even- fights continue for any length of time the of the Artillery, who has resigned; and depression, slivering, cold, climmy skin, ly rammed to prevent settling. Each section | whole of the three classes above described | Capt. von Hennicken, who goes home, it is | and sunken countenance. which are to be of pipe must be wetted before applying the join in, to the immense injury of the agri- reported, on twe ve months' leave of ab- coun eracted by cauterising with a un coment, and joints must be carefully and cultural and mercantile class and the sence. completely filled with the best hydraulic subversion of law and order. Brigandcoment-mortar, freshly made and mixed. age or highway rubbery is specially here. Yang Tantai has been kinbly remem- | seen but two cases of their bire during a An interior straight edge must be used, the rampant in the littoral district of the bered by Prince Chun at Peking. interior of all joints must be struck, and Cant a Prefecture, the riverine Districts the whole interior of the drain must be left of the Chao Ching and Shao-chou Pre- is reported, has applied to be permitted to numbress and depression, and both got smooth, clean and uniform, and on a grade | feetures; and the coasts of Lieu-chow Fu | retire from the management of the C.M.S. | well by use of stimulants. I have never of not less than one foot in one hundred, and Ch'iung-chou Fu in Hainan. The N. Co., pleading that management of the known of a case of death from the bite of There shall be as few changes in alignment secret societies prevail most in Hui-chou Telegraphs absorbs all his time. Li declines the tarantula. However, a friend tells me as possible, and those only in easy curves. | Fir and the Kowloon Township, adjoining | to accept his retirement. | Some report that | that he knew of a horse that was killed by No right-angle turns shall ever be made Hongkong, and are gradually spreading Heeng cannot work in unity with Ma the bite of one, while grazing. It is strange either horizontally or vertically. No such over the Kan-chou and Lien-chou Pre- Keen-chung. Hseng has proposed Ma that, if they are so dangerous, no more drain shall be covered until it shall have been fectures, while faction fights are specially | Keen-chung and Mr N. B. Nurse as Direc- persons are bitten, as the general custom examined while it is full of water, and duly prevalent in the three Prefectures of Hui- tors of the C.M.S. N. Co., say ng that these here during warm weather is to sleep out of approved by the City Engineer, or his duly chou, Ch'ao-chou (Swatow) and Canton, two gentlemen are now quite able to doors on the ground. A few nights since. appointed agent, or inspector of plumbing, Lien-chou and Ch'iung-chou coming next manage without his help, but it is said that while lying on the floor of my room. I who shall be entitled to at least eighteen in the list. The criminal classes of Can- Li would not listen to this. Some state killed eight that were crawling about hours' written notice at his office, of the ton, Hui-chou and Ch'ao-chou find a har- that Li is thinking about appointing Mr. Scientific American. Rule 4. Rain-water leaders shall not be Lien-chou and Ch'iung-chou taking refuge a change is about to take place shortly, but It should be observed that previous to this.

the reign Tung Chih the Swatow Prefec-

ture bore the worst reputation for unman

ageableness, arson and internecine feuds, the country being devastated to such an running trap of the same size and material extent that the commercial classes were sorely straitened. Payment of taxes was accessible for cleaning. No connection shall resisted, and so little was authority respect be made between this trap and the sewer, ed that the country was in a semi-barbarous excepting a branch from a grease-trap and a state. In the year 1868 Jui-lin, who was ventilating-pipe, as provided for by ordin- then Governor-General, after reference to ance in relation to drains. In lieu of such the Throne, deputed Fang Yao, who was running trap in the drain, however, there acting at the time as General of the Ch'acmay be placed at the foot of the vertical chou Division, to make a raid upon the 300 feet wide. disaffected classes, and that officer, supfinshing-trap, approved by the Board of ported by a military force, made an in-Health: There must be a fresh-air pipe of quisitorial tour through all the rebellious three inches diameter running from the districts, disposing of the long list of arrears drain or soil-pipe, above either the drain- of original cases that had accumulated. In trap or the soil-pipe trap, and not more the course of this tour he seized and oxconted over eleven hundred prominent opening at any convenient place, away from criminals, to the great satisfaction of the people, and for the past ten years and more Rule 6. Every wash-basin, bath-tub, sink, the Ch'ao-chou Prefecture has enjoyed to have f ur toriedoes at the bow, one India, Wire, nected with drainage-pipes shall be reparate- taken against local rebels or faction fighters in the Shanchou and Canton Prefectures in 1871; in 1873 against the remnants the great rebellion, who had established themselves in Kao-chou and Lien-chou on the borders of Knaugtung and Kuangsi and in 1877 against the Hui-chou rebels. These expeditions had in every instance a wholesome effect, but the measures taken were not sufficiently drastic, so that on the withdrawal of the troops secret societies were again formed and robberies and faction fights continued to take place as usual. During the last few years the question of coast defence has occupied attention to the exclusion of the interior, and in 1882 and 1884 risings occurred at Lei-po in Kaochou Fo and Nien-shin in Hui-chou Fu respectively. In both instances the measures adopted were not radical. Added to this, vagrant irregular soldiers who had been disbanded, pirates, salt smugglers, Rul 12 Pipes and fixture shall not be members of secret societies, pagascious villagers and aggressive clans banded togeanother, thus increasing materially the criminal classes above categorised, with the result that murde a from motives of revenge occur with increasing frequency, and scores of villages and towns becoming involved in them and scores of cases any citizen, the Board of Health shall con- of pillage and robbery occurring month of the City Engineer, nuder the provisions resistance to official authority is a matter of ordinary occurrence, the evil being beyond shall likewise test and approve or dise the power of proclamation or despatch to approve of any drainage-trap presented, for put a stop to, or of local authorities or police which it is claimed that it will not unscal to cope with. If the present opportunity be by syphonage, or by air-pressure from the not seized, when there is a slight relaxa-

tion from the occupation of war, to make Sec. 10. Any owner, agent, architect, inquisitorial tours, backed by a sufficient plumber, superintendent, contractor, or armed force, at the discretion of the high may be separated from the bad and the power of the military arm be displayed with and fielding for three hours in the after- Hongkong 29.72 84 77 criminals and arms, and the wholesale punthe Building Inspector to secure the proper strictly enforced, exhoration being applied

The opinions above expressed by the Memorialists are fully shared, it may be stated, by Fong Tzu-ta'ai, commander-inchief of Knangsi, Admiral Fang Yao, and Oheng Shao-chung, Acting Commanderin-chief (of Knangtung !), and it is now proposed to institute a thorough search through all the notoriously disaffected districts of the Canton provinces with a view to clearing them of the three classes of will be conducted in three different directions: one line will embrace the Hui-chou and Ch'ao-chou Prefectures ; another the Canton Prefecture, and & third the Lienohou Prefecture. The two Districts of Hal-fong and Lu feng in the Buichou Prefectore, as bearing the worst reputation, will be dealt with first, and will be cotrust. ed to the sole management of Fang-yao. The Ch'40-chou expedition will be entrusted to Cheng Shao-chung, and the Canton Prefecture will be attended to by Cheng right-hand found arm, seemed to reseed An pang, Acting Colonel of the Canton regiment, acting under the Memorialists

After explaining in considerable detail the system upon which these expeditions will work, the Memorialists conclude with

the progress that is made. By a Rescript appended to the Decree the proposed arrangements are sanctioned.

> Tientsin: (Mercury Correspondent.)

> > JUNE 13

His Ex. Chang-yao, Governor of Kwang si and High Commissioner of the Yellow River, who arrived here from Chefoe with Prince Chun in the Hacan, has arranged it is said, with the German Syndicate. through Mr Detring, to survey the Yellow River, at Tungking, Ho an, at the place members of them in Hongkong, nor is it where the river changed its course, to see if it is possible to get the river back into its old channel, as by to doing it will prevent the floods occurring in Shantung. The above-named byndicate is to estimate the cost of machinery, &c., required. For this purpose Mr Schmidt, of M sars Schmidt & Company, arrived here lately and he has left with that Syndicate's engineer for Honan. His Ex. Cheng Yao, has been requested, by tele ram from Peking, to leave immediately for Chi-nan-foo to take charge there as Governor of Shantung. His Ex. Chen Shih chu, Governor of Shantung, has been summoned to Peking. Cheng Yao has

left here for Chefoo. His Ex. Li Hung-chang has decided to bridge the Grand Canal and the Peiho. They commence with the assertion that Five brid es are to be built across the The Grand Canal where the bridges are to built is about 100 feet wide. The survey-

Yuen Taotai, Chief of Port Arthur, is Although they are so numerous, I have

bourage in Hongkong and Macao, those of Detring to the post. It is very certain that the big bank will no dou t have a voice in

> 15th June. Last week a large fire took place, which burnt down a whole block, from the Taotai's Yamen to Water Street and from the East Gate to the river. On account of part of the land belonging to the Government, Li Hung-chang has ordered the Taotai to notify the lessees of the land that, in building up, an extra five feet will have to be allowed, which will give a good broad street and will facilitate the building of a bridge across the Pelho, where it is about

The Tientsin and Newchwang Waterworks, about which Mr Hart paid a visit to Li Hung-chang lately, has been shelved. Mr Birch, of Liverpool, arranged with Li about the terpude-best. The price is to be £6 000, and if this one turns out satisfac-

tory a larger order will be given. Another Inverpool firm has tendered for torpedo cruisers. The torpedo cruisers are four-inch-breech-loading gun and four t Hotohkiss machine guns. They are to be | Shanghai, demand .... iron-plated, 240 feet long an 1 24 feet beam : 240 horse-power engines; to steam from 19 Gold Leaf 99 fine ... \$31.25 to 20 knots per hour. Their draught is to be 6 inches forward and 9 inches aft: 500 tons. The moderate price is put down at £35,000, or delivered here at £40,000.

H.E. Chang Yao, now Governor of Shantung, has arranged a loan with the German Syndicate for Tis. 210,000, it is said at six per cent. for the Yellow River purposes. Last year. Chang made a six-months loan at eight per cent. for Tle. 100,000 for Peking repairs, payable by the Kiangsi Treasury, which has been duly paid. It is reported the Li intends to transfer

the Shanghai Cotton Mills to this port. A negotiation to this effect is going on by Taotai-Haen. It is said that when Mr von Hennicken

returns from leave that be will be attached to the Military Academy at this port. I hear that Messre. Behke and Schmidt while on their way to Honan about the

Yellow River business, for His Er, Change Yao, will also surevey the Pung-chun Coa and Iron Mines. It is said that Li has decided definitely to work these mines for the purpose of making rails, to build railroads, &c. for it has been satisfactorily proved to Li that Herr Krupp gets his iron from his own estates, and when it leaves there it is in the shape of guns, rails, &c. Li thinks he will be able to do the same. It is to be hoped for China's sake that Li

will be successful. The representatives of two other French firms are expected here. Won't Tientain From Peking we hear Sir Robert is

placed very much.

THE PARSEE CRICKETERS. The parace cricket team made their first Manila.... 29.89 91 appearance in London on May 27, bowling | Haiphong, 29.65 91 71

day was fine and sunny, but the rain of the Foochow ... should be exercised by means of Treaty past six the English team were batting, Sec. 11. It is hereby made the duty of provisions, which should be enunciated and and scored 200 rine for the los of five Manila.... 29.94 86 69 am 11 c wickets. W. G. Grace and I. D. Walker Bolinso... 29.86 85 - z 1 h atarted and put on 119 runs is an hour Hongkong 29.81 84 78 sw 2 c 0.08 and a quarter for the first wicket. The champion batted n good free form and hit hard, though the ball did not of course travel at all well. The late Middlesex captain, though he hit hard, appeared to play a very rash game after a time, and he was remarkably lucky, being missed in the field quite four times. Between about 70 and the fall of the first wicket the visi ors' fielding fell off terribly. They not only dropped several easy catches, but they did not shape much like cricketers. Afterwards, however, they improved, and the anbsequent batamen, who are not of course of anything like the ame class as the first pair, did not find scoring as very easy. The Parsees should certainly get out of the habit of constantly returning the ball to the wicketkeeper, whether there is any prospect of a run or not. A good deal of time was wasted this way during the after noon. Major bowling, medium par he

considerably the best of any poster then by the side. He first bo sied Wallen from a had the champion caught off he in Shoceshard drive to long-off, and they and Russell, sion bowled Ross, Hargres vest three cases the bal in each of these bow the bails. hitting the wicket just bell

a promise of a report to the Throne upon Lindsay and Robertson were beginning to score rapidly when time was called and stumps were pulled up. They had added 36 runs since the fall of the fifth wicket. The boundary on the tavern side only c unted three in consequence of the wickets being pitched very low down the ground. Therefore, in considering the figures of the chief scorors, it must be remembered that the 3's were boundary hits, and the a hits that pitched out of the playing arena. W. G. Grace spored two 4's, ten 3's, a 2, and 25 singles; and L. D. Walker a 4, five 3's, eight 2's, and singles. The bowling of D. H. Patell, fast underhand seemed erratic, but not altogether easy Framjee has an easy delivery, and bowls fast round arm at a good pace; but B. W. Bhedwhar (underhand with a curious action) and D. T. Khambatta (lefthand medium pace) did not make much impression.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Ar an hotel in the north, a gentleman seeking in vain for a candle with which to ight himself to his room, passed a voung lady who had two candles, of which she politely offered him one. He thanked her. and the next; morning acknowledged the courtesy in the following epigram. The young lady was as handsome as she was

You gave me a candle, I gave you say thanks,
And add—as a compliment justly your due—
There isn't a girl in these feminine ranks
Who could, if she tried, hold a candle to you!

The tarantula is very slow to bite, and I do not think would do so unless incautiousbiting merely but for holding on to their The Rev. Father M. M. Favier, of the proy. It possesses no sting, as is commonly depression entirely different from the dancammonia and administering stimulants. number of years' residence in Mexico. Both His Ex. Tao tai Hseny Hsuan-husi, it of these persons complained of a feeling of

#### Quotations Honorone, July 1. New Patna, cash. ..... 5324 Old ,, cash, 5521 New Benares, cash ... 5124 cash .... 535 Naw Malwa, cash,..... 520 Allowance, Taels ..... 16/82 Old Malwa, cash,..... 540/50 Allowance, Taels ..... 8/16

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METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER AT 4 P.M. TO-DAY.

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Rain Hongkong, Observatory, July 1st, 1886.

CHINA COAST METEUROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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W. DOBEROK, Government Astronomer.

Hongkong Observatory, Wednesday I - 417 L. 1. Blackson reduced to 82 degrees Fahrene, beil, and Bredtha well at the sea in mobies, tenths and how and hay suppractual, in the shade in degrees,

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ekchafer	gunboat	465	4	470	Lieut, Com. H. H. Boteler	Hongkong
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ander	oruiser	37ò0	10	500	Captain Francia R. Blackburne	Hongkong
met.	gun-vessel	756	6	1050	Captain M. J. Dunlop	Yokohama
rlin	gunboat	430	4	430	Commander W. Marrack	Nagasaki
dge	gun-vessel	603			LieutCom. W. M. Maturin	Hongkong
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ent	torpedo mining launch	7	8	1400	Captain Arthur H. Alington	K'loon Dock
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ilant	receiving ahip	5157	14		Commodore Morant	Hongkong
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rorn	gunboat	925	4	750	Captain Orford Churchill	Chefoo
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